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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

John Ostendorf, R-518

Dear fellow sales tax token collectors,

I hope this finds you well. It is a new year and with that always comes optimism for a good year ahead. 2025 will be an election year for the ATTS. Usually this comes with a shrug and a "let someone else do it" mentality. This year will be different, because after over 20 years of being president, I will not be running for reelection. It is well past time for someone else to take the helm.

I will be happy to help the next president in any way I can; but it is time for me to move on. I sold my sales tax token collection over the last several years. I will take a moment to boast that it was the finest collection ever assembled, and I hope the new owners of that material truly enjoy their tokens. Many are unique and all are fascinating pieces of history.

The president's position is not a ton of work. Our editor, Bill Myers, does the hardest job in producing a timely, quality Newsletter. Jim Calvert does membership and is our treasurer. I serve as a second set of eyes on the Newsletter

and act as a sort of publisher in getting it printed and then handling the quarterly mail out.

So, I ask anyone even remotely interested in becoming president to reach out to me at johnoste64@gmail.com. Twenty years is a long time and it's time this organization had a new president.

Happy collecting, John

2025 MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE NOW DUE!

You can pay via Paypal by sending \$25 for regular subscription (mailed newsletter) or \$5.00 for electronic subscription (e-mail newsletter) to jnlcalvert@gmail.com or mail dues to **Jim Calvert, 769 Bracken Ln, Nipomo, CA 93444** Checks need to be made out to **JIM CALVERT**

We very much appreciate your continued support and ask you to renew promptly so Jim does not have to send out reminder notices. Thanks for being a member of the ATTS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your own questions, comments, corrections, or information to:

[BILL at: Wjmhands@gmail.com](mailto:Wjmhands@gmail.com)

The ATTS is starting a new year. It is important that the membership pays the dues as soon as possible so the society can remain viable. Now is as good a time to pay your dues. Joe McCarthy found gold mine of tax punch cards. He found so many that the listings will have to be continued in future issues. Leo Schlitz has an inquiry about Turners Tax Token. Glynn Kegley submitted an interesting article about Missouri "Milk Bottle Tokens". Jeff Danford relates a story about an interesting use of sales tax tokens, and it is from the town I live in. I was at a coin show at one of the casinos in Tucson, AZ in January this year. I found a dealer that had plastic containers with Arizona copper and aluminum 1 mill tokens and copper 5 mill tokens. They were 50 cents each, less if quantities were bought. The tokens are common, but I do not find many dealers selling sales tax tokens. I do find them in junk boxes periodically. The biggest source of sales tax items is eBay as the listings in the newsletter documents. John kept the ATTS going for 20 years and now someone in the membership needs to take over. The ATTS only has 5 board

members, president, treasurer, two members at large and the newsletter editor. Without leadership the ATTS will no longer exist. Someone please step-up.

JOSEPH MCCARTHY (L-616) WRITES: I Received a few items that I wanted to pass along the info. All were purchased on Ebay. I acquired a Kentucky Artic Ice 10 cent for \$4.25. I also acquired a North Carolina L29 for \$33.70, plus \$4.25 shipping but the seller misplaced and refunded my money. If he finds it, I will buy it again. (updated below)

I acquired an Ohio SPC3B punch card FWW-P for \$32.99, plus \$4.50 shipping.

I acquired an Ohio S71 strip of 5 stamps for \$12.26, plus \$1.00 shipping.



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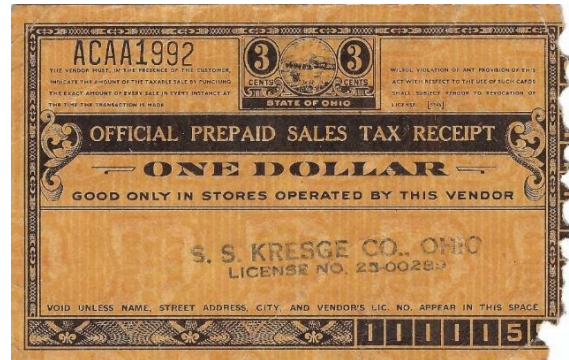


Renew Your
Membership

I received a lot consisting of two Ohio SPC's that I won on eBay. The lot consisted of a SPC3B Woolworth and a SPC4 SS Kresge. Both shows they were well used. The lot had an opening bid of \$9.99, plus \$2.00 shipping. After 6 days my bid of \$9.99 was successful. I guess bidders were put off by their condition. I had bid much higher.

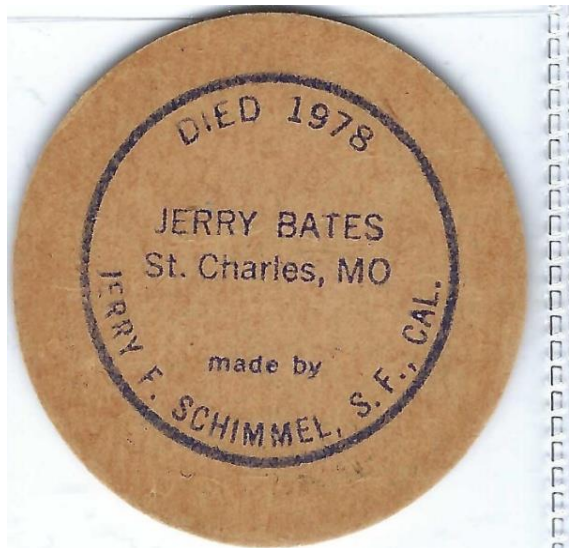


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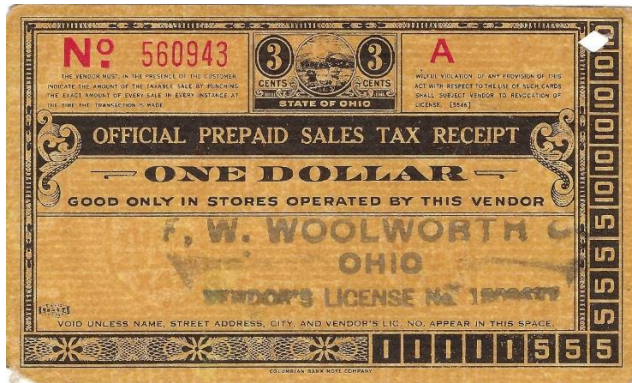


OH-SP4C-SSK-ACAA

Just received a couple of Missouri overprints. MO_O19a & MO_O19b. The bidding started at 2.99, plus \$3.99 shipping. I won with a bid of \$2.99



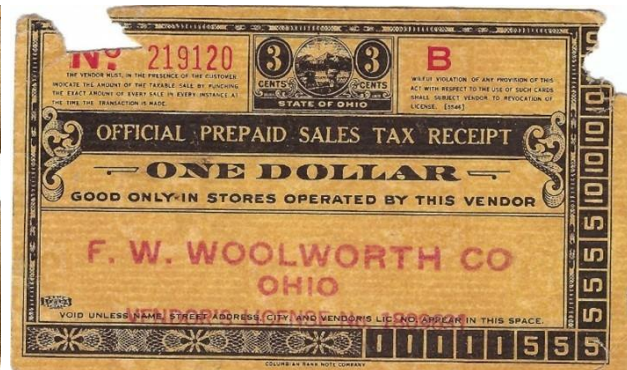
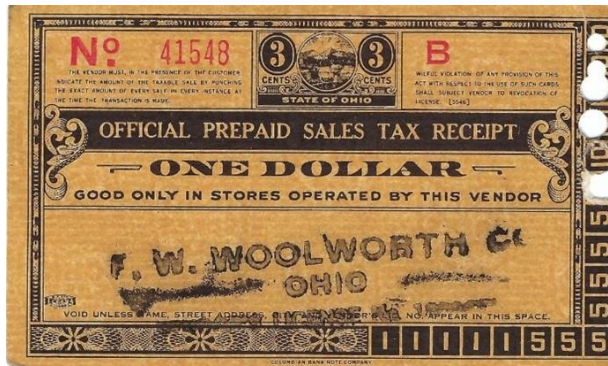
I received seventeen Ohio Punch cards in a private sale for \$300.00 which included tax and shipping.



OH-SPC3B-FWW-A



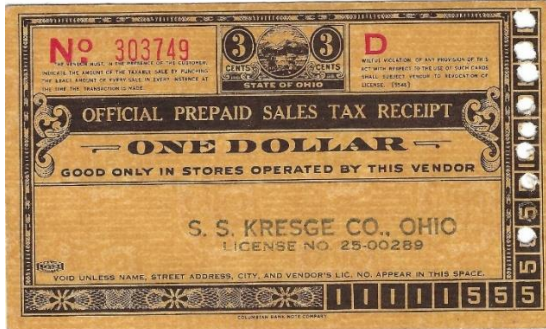
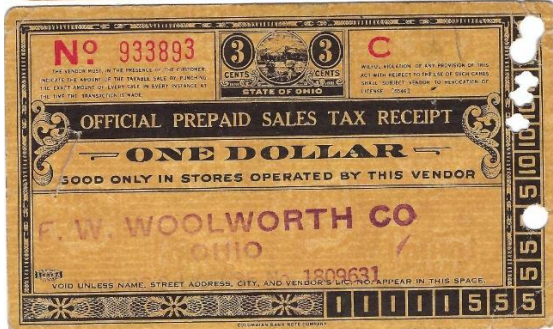
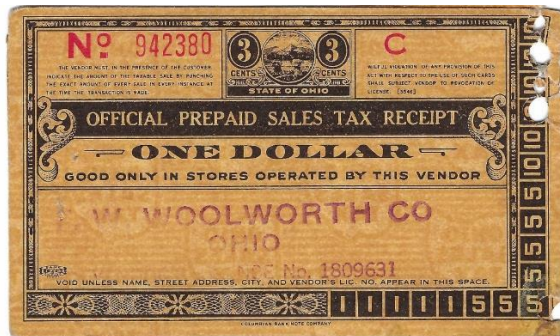
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OH-SPC3B-3Misc-B



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OH-SPC3B-2FWW-C

OH-SPC3B-2SSK-C+D



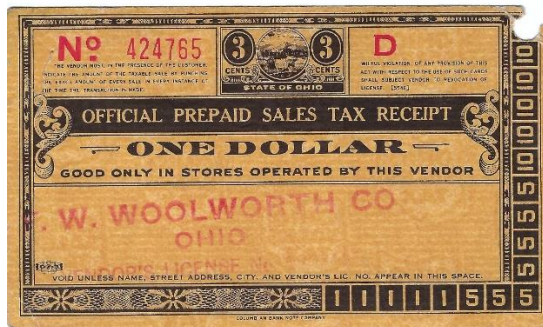
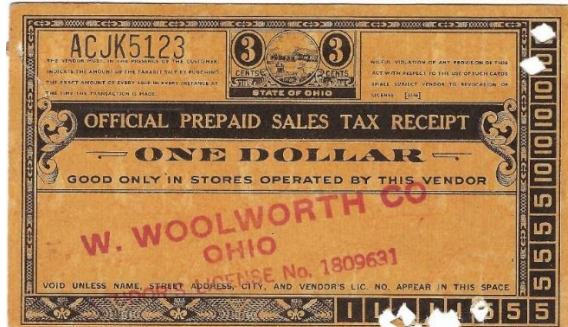
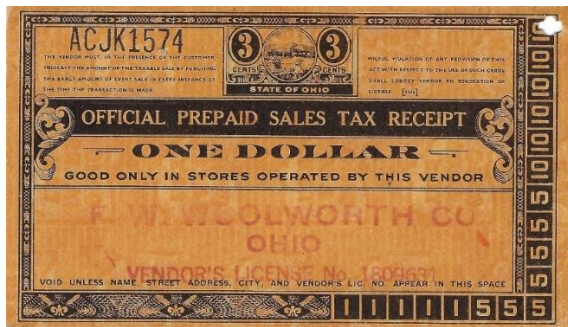
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OH-2SPC4-FWW-ACJK

OH-SPC3B-2FWW-D



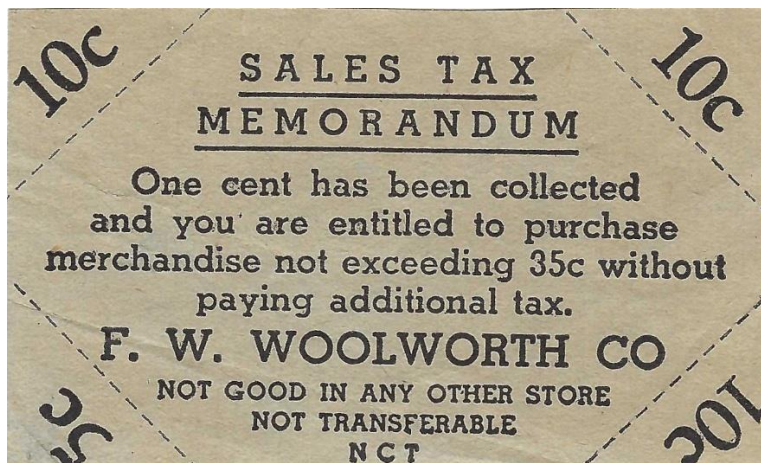
OH-SPC4-SCO-AAAJ+SSK-ACAA



I bought strip of five Ohio S71 tax stamps. The cost was \$3.31, plus \$1.00 shipping.



The next was an item "NC-L29" which I had purchased for \$33.70. The seller lost where they put it so refunded me the full cost. Within days of the refunding, he located the item and as we had discussed he placed back on Ebay with a Buy it Now price of \$35.00, plus \$4.25 shipping OR "Best Offer". I submitted my \$33.70 and he accepted. Everyone is now happy.



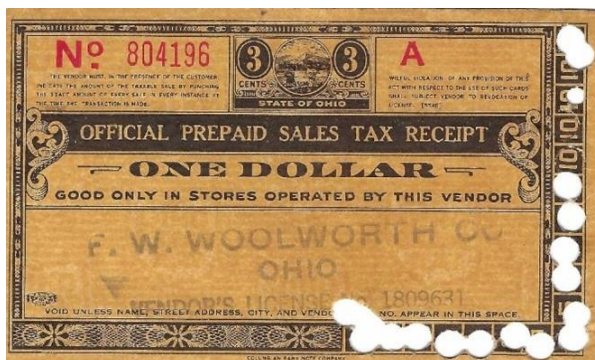
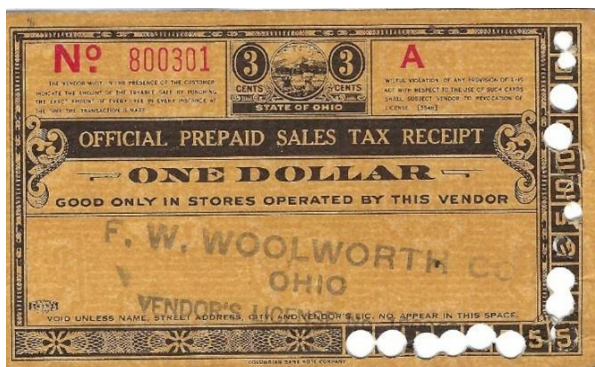
NC-L29

I received some SPC's today as a result of my latest eBay purchases. The first is an SPC3b-JJ Newberry with control A. This was attained for \$41.00 plus \$1.50 shipping after spirited bidding.



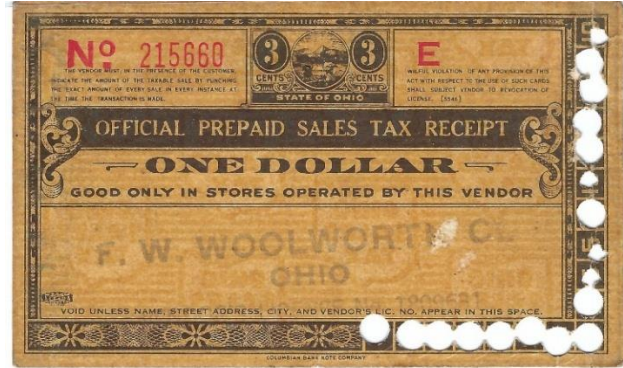
OH-SPC3B-JJN-A

The next ten SPC's, shown on several scans, were purchased after negotiations with the seller. He had placed them at \$450.00, plus \$6.00 shipping, or Best Offer. After a bit of back and forth I was able to purchase them for \$250.00, plus shipping.



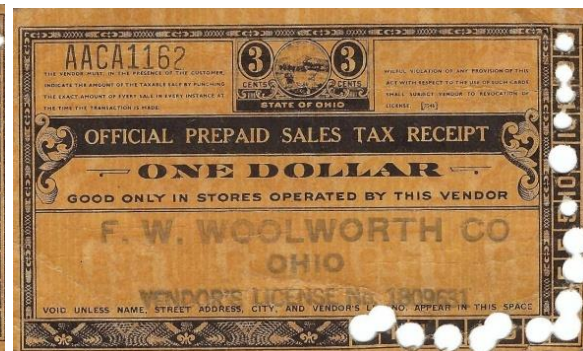
OH-SPC3B X3





OH-SPC3B-JJN-C X2

OH-SPC3B-FWW-E & OH-SPC3B-FWW-M



OH-SPC4 X2 & OH-SPC5

LEO SCHILTZ (R-574) WRITES: Sales Tax Tokens Catalog by Malehorn and Davenport list a Turners Tax Token in the mavericks section. I purchased one with a group of miscellaneous transit and amusement tokens. In the catalog it is listed as R-9. My question is have any more been found? Any new ideas, what state this is from? Please contact me if you have any new information. lschiltz2169@comcast.net



JOHN OSTENDORF (R-518) RESPONDS: That is certainly the finest example of that token I've ever seen. I've sold a couple over the years, both low-mid grade. I think R-8 is more likely. Where it is from has been subject to a lot of conjecture. Michigan seems likely. I've heard Louisville, KY, but that doesn't seem very likely. Being 1/3c it could be IL. It's a great research opportunity and could make a great article for the Newsletter.

JEFF DANFORD (654) WRITES: In the latest ATTS newsletter a call was sent out for stories about interesting uses for sales tax tokens. I have one. Here is my contribution. I live in Arizona, and I was told this story at a local coin show by a dealer from Tucson. He had a jar of Arizona sales tax tokens on his counter. A gentleman bought the entire contents of the jar. A couple of months later, the gentleman called the coin dealer and asked if he had any more of those AZ tokens. The dealer looked through his stock and found a large quantity of them. The gentleman purchased all of them and told the dealer that if he came across anymore, he would buy all he could. The dealer asked his customer what he was doing with all those tokens, as he had never known collectors to purchase that many examples of a single token. His customer told him that he polished them and made them all shiny, then he took them to golf stores and golf course pro-shops and sold them as ball markers for a buck a piece. They sold so well he could not keep his customers supplied.

MISSOURI “MILK BOTTLE TOKENS”

BY GLYNN KEGLEY R-662

Like many other states during the Depression, and as all members of our society know (I just joined myself but have been interested in sales tax tokens for 50 years), Missouri enacted a sales tax. In Missouri’s case, it had enacted one-half of one percent tax payable by the seller, effective January 1, 1934, and the seller was prohibited from passing that additional cost along to the consumer. (I bet it happened anyway, though. Just wasn’t separately stated.)

Then the legislature enacted a 1 percent sales tax, requiring that the merchant collect it from the consumer (or just eat it – it was going to be paid to state by the merchant regardless). But just like in other states, there were many total purchases of less than a dollar. What to do to make the tax fair on purchases that small?

As with any tax creation or increase, the result can be charitably described as “hair, tooth, and eyeball”. There is always much yelling, screaming, hair pulling, and predictions of doom associated with it, and occasionally gun pointing. Creating or raising taxes is never met with approval, only eliminating or reducing taxes is. But as a wise man, Oliver Wendell Holmes, a hero of the Civil War and later a Supreme Court Justice) said, “Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society.” So, despite all the vitriol and predictions of disaster if such a tax were enacted, it was enacted, and none of the predictions of disaster happened. Nobody even got shot. All that happened was states became more solvent, and lives were improved.

The Missouri State Auditor, charged with collecting the tax, proposed using a bracket system for a total purchase of under a dollar:

Sales 1 cent to 14 cents – 1 mill
15 cents to 24 cents – 2 mills
25 cents to 34 cents – 3 mills
35 cents to 44 cents – 4 mills
45 cents to 54 cents – 5 mills
55 cents to 64 cents – 6 mills
65 cents to 74 cents – 7 mills
75 cents to 84 cents – 8 mills
85 cents to 94 cents – 9 mills
95 cents to \$1.04 – one cent

Most, if not all, the states enacting sales taxes at this time did something similar. And I am glad, or I would not have the opportunity to enjoy this aspect of numismatics.

But that created the problem of making change. President Roosevelt proposed that the Federal government issue “midget coins” in 1 mill and 5 mill denominations. There was, of course, a time when the mint produced half-cent (equal to 5 mills) coins, but that ceased in the

1850's. (I would love to know if any designs for such coins were proposed and to see what they would have looked like.)

The reason that was proposed by FDR is because Treasury had ruled states could not issue "coins" of those denominations because only the federal government could "coin money." The states would have loved those "midget coins" because it would relieve them of dealing with the problem and the "coins" could be used in any state. (That ruling did not affect bus tokens and other types of "good for" tokens because all of those were used for only one thing – whatever it said on the token. These sales tax tokens would function as money.)

But some congressional committee pooh-poohed that idea, tossing it right back to the states. To make a long story short, states finally were able to do it but had to specify the tokens could not be used as "legal tender." That was really a "distinction without a difference" because they did, in fact, circulate just like coins even though they were not "legal tender for all debts public and private."

Missouri first proposed using aluminum tokens of 1 mill and 5 mills, but in a few months that got changed to cardboard tokens the size of a milk bottle cap. They were, in fact, made in a Kansas City firm by the name of National Manufacturing Company that also, not coincidentally, did make milk bottle caps, and the first tokens were printed on cardboard that would have been used for milk bottle caps but for this. (Some of those early tokens have the word "SANITARY" and a patent date, or just a patent date, on the reverse). The one mill was blue and the five mill was orange (some say brown, but all the ones I have ever seen looks orange to me), reverses were blank. A dairy in Jefferson City even used 700 one mill tokens to cap milk bottles a few days after the tax took effect. (Be neat to have one of those!).

Among the news items of that time, I found a "Token Talk" column in an August 1935 newspaper that had several humorous and pithy observations on the tokens, the best of which (IMO) was "The baby can pay his sales tax with the cap off his first milk bottle, but he can't pay his last tax with the lid off his coffin".

Tokens were sold to merchants in tubes of 500 – 50 cents for a tube of one mill tokens and \$2.50 for a tube of 5 mill tokens. And they had to buy full tubes – no loose tokens. Original order was for 15 million tokens but even before the tax became effective it was realized that at least 10 million more tokens would be needed. And maybe another 5 million on top of that. St. Louis alone was estimated to need 10,800,000. I could not readily find the numbers by denomination, but my guess would be at least two-thirds one mill tokens. The company worked 24/7 for a while to meet that demand and keep up with its milk bottle cap production.

The reverse side was blank, which led to many being stamped with advertising or written on with sarcastic messages about the tax or just doggerel. It was during this time that Walter Cronkite became part of the story.

He shared an office and an apartment with a fellow named Harry Bailey. They both worked at KCMO radio in Kansas City. Mr. Bailey hated the sales tax and attempted to "corner the market" on those accursed tokens by removing them from circulation and thus bankrupt the

state. He encouraged others to do it, too. He believed the tokens cost more to produce than would be generated by the tax. He was, of course, delusional, but not without a wicked sense of humor. He decided to have some fun with his drawer full of tokens, and began writing this message, or one similar, on the blank reverse and tossing them out the window of their fifteenth-floor office: “Hey girls, for a good time, call Walter” followed by the phone number of the apartment they shared. Walter began getting weird calls, some from irate husbands who thought Walter needed a good thrashing, while Harry looked at him disapprovingly.

Many others wrote on or stamped the backs, leading the state to print something on the reverse as well, at the same time reducing the size of the tokens. They were still referred to as “milk bottle caps,” even though they were no longer large enough to function as such.



The public considered these cardboard tokens carriers of germs and clamored for something similar to what Colorado was using (aluminum, as was first proposed for Missouri). The state finally relented, issuing tokens of zinc and later plastic before discontinuing their use in

the middle 1950's. I doubt they were any less responsible for spreading disease than the cardboard ones were, though. (It kind of makes one wonder why a similar clamor did not permanently retire the dollar bill in favor of one-dollar coins.)

My guess is that cardboard was used rather than the originally proposed aluminum because a Missouri firm could supply the cardboard tokens and there was no Missouri firm that could supply aluminum tokens. I sense intense lobbying activity on behalf of the Kansas City firm that eventually got the contract. And maybe they were cheaper in initial cost than the aluminum alternative, but when you consider the life cycle costing of aluminum vs cardboard, that's doubtful.

SOURCES:

A Reporter's Life by Walter Cronkite, Alfred A. Knopf, 1996, page 58

Various Missouri newspapers from 1935 found in newspapers.com by searching on the terms "sales tax" and "sales tax token."

Sales Tax Tokens Online

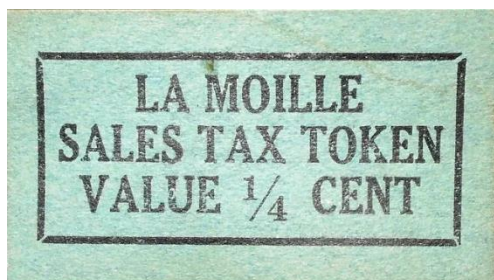
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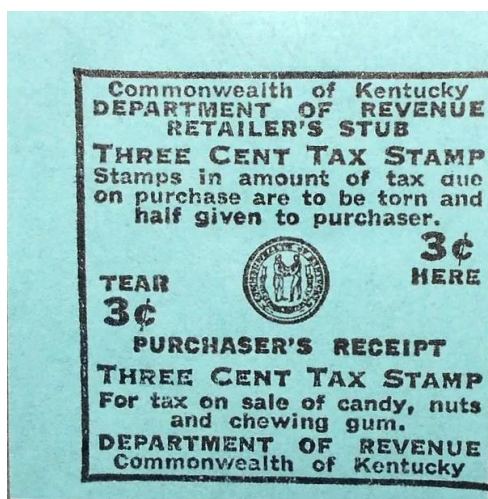
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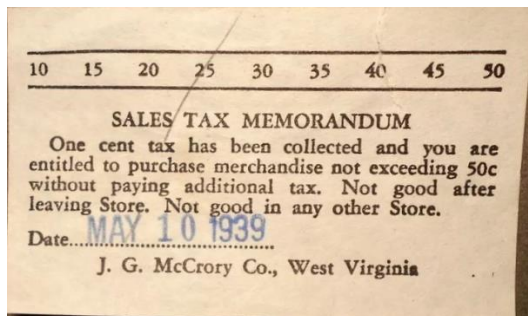
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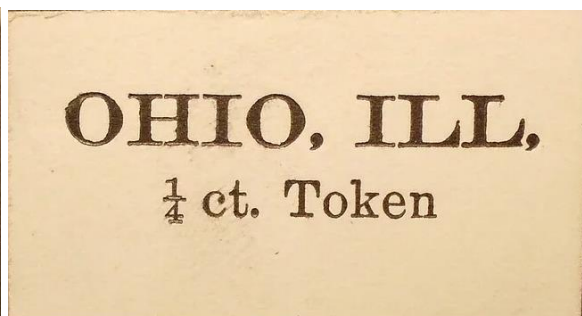
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KY 3¢ tax stamp KY-S3 R7 \$29.24 13NOV24



WV Charleston JG McCrory punch card
WV-L8 R9 \$87.75 13NOV24



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W. T. GRANT CO.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
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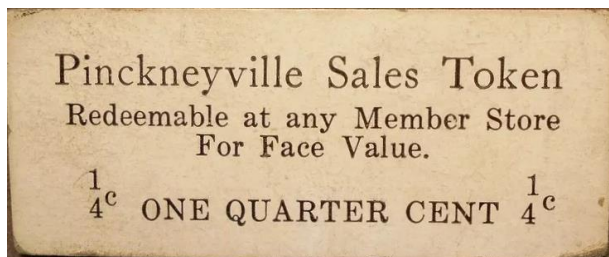
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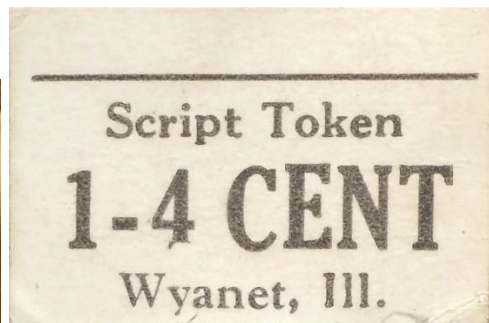
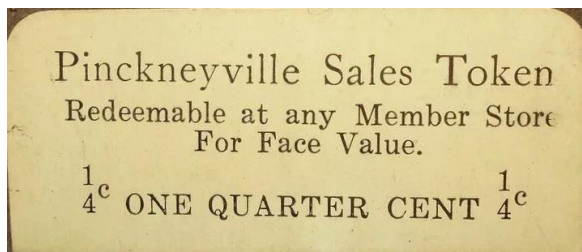
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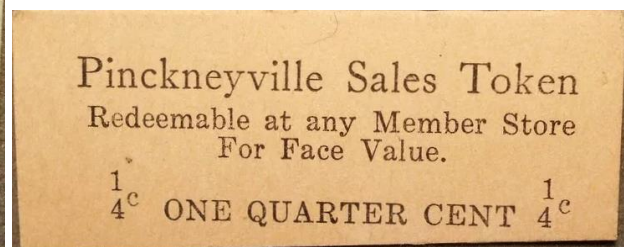
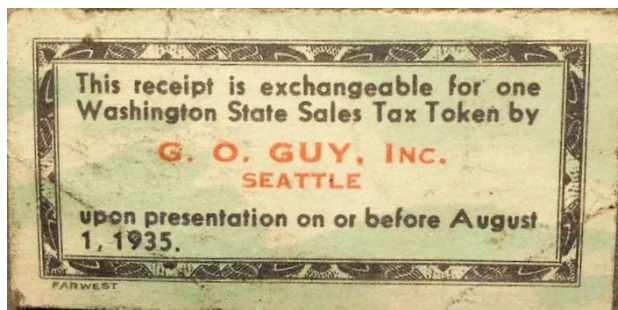


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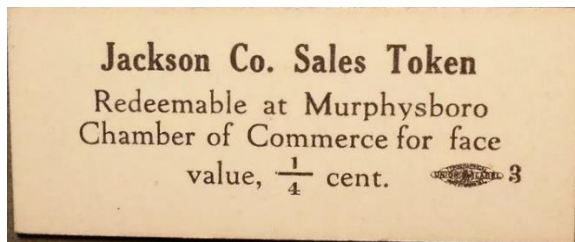


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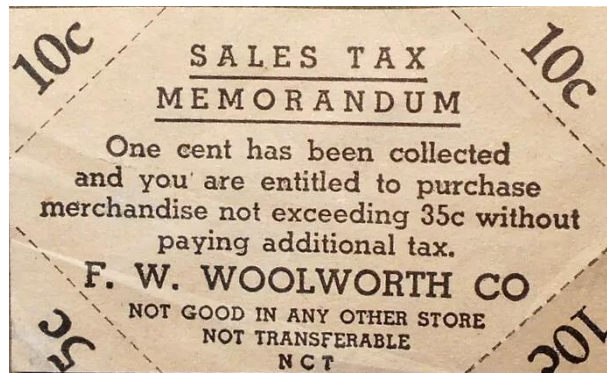
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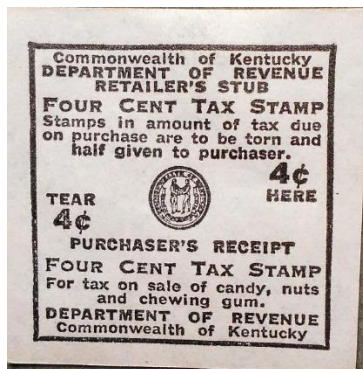
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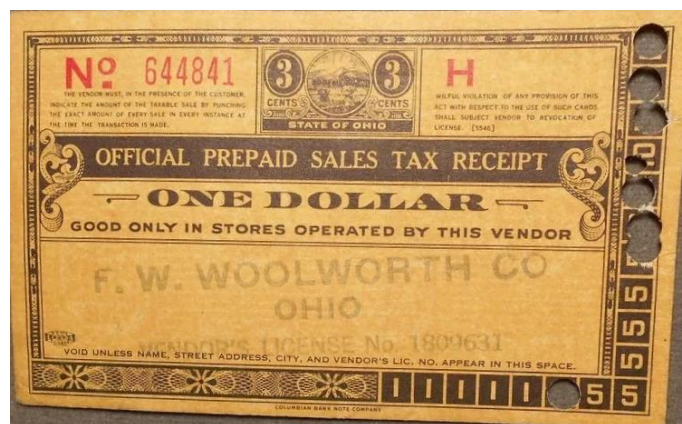
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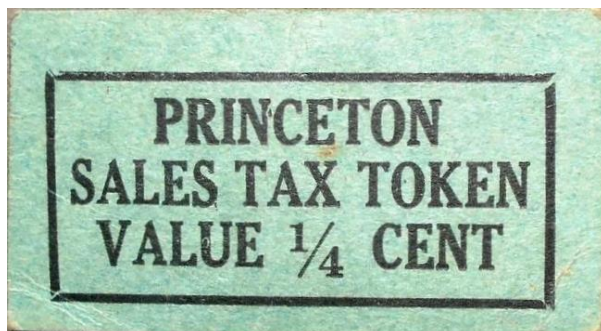
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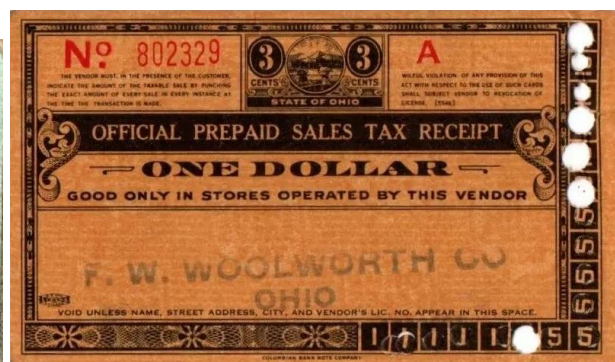
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OH FW Woolworth punch card \$40.25
21NOV24



SALES TAX MEMORANDUM

One cent tax has been collected and you are entitled to purchase merchandise not exceeding 50c without paying additional tax. Not good after leaving Store. Not good in any other Store. Not transferable.

Date MAY 10 1939

S. S. Kresge Co. 5c-10c-25c Store No. 135

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WV Huntington SS Kresge WV-L2 R9 \$57.95 24NOV24

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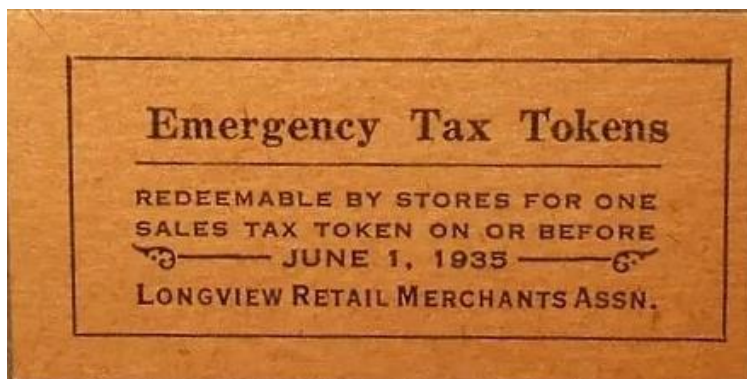
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Sales Tax Token

Chamber of Commerce

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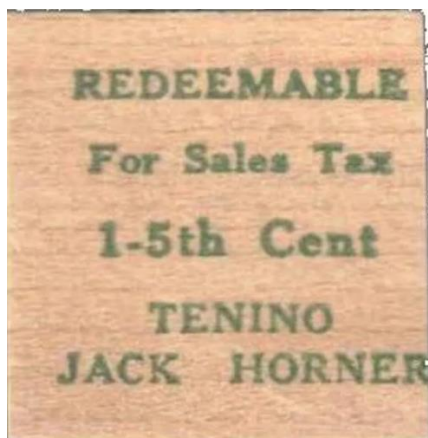
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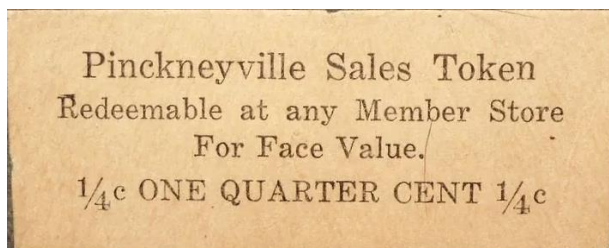
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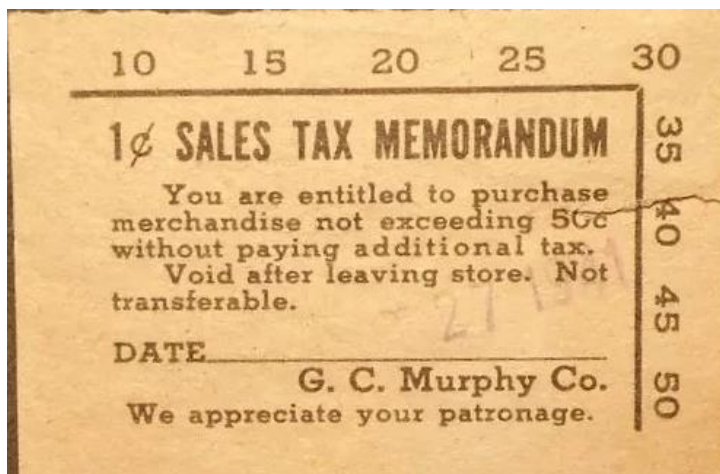
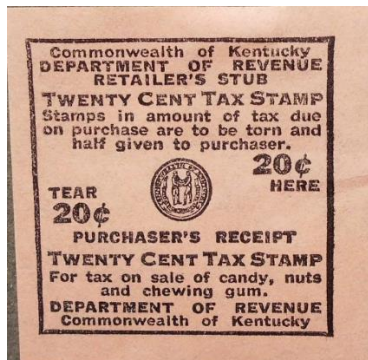
CA tax on 5¢ White Log Tavern X2 CA-L10a
R6 \$10.99 3DEC24



IL Pinckneyville 1/4¢ IL-L74C R7 \$60.89
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30DEC24 \$11.50 30JAN25



NE Tangier Temple no sales tax token
NE-R4 R8 \$62.14 3DEC24



KY 20¢ tax stamp KY-S6 R9 \$163.45 WV GC Murphy 1¢ sales tax memorandum WV-L10
3DEC24 R10 \$183.46 3DEC24



IL Mercer County \$2.75 14DEC24



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Sales tax memorandum.
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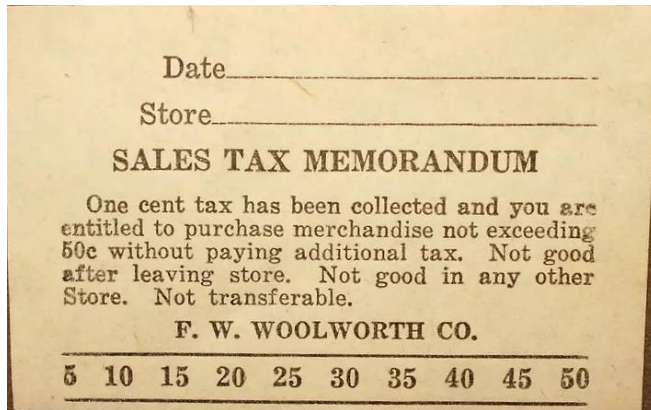
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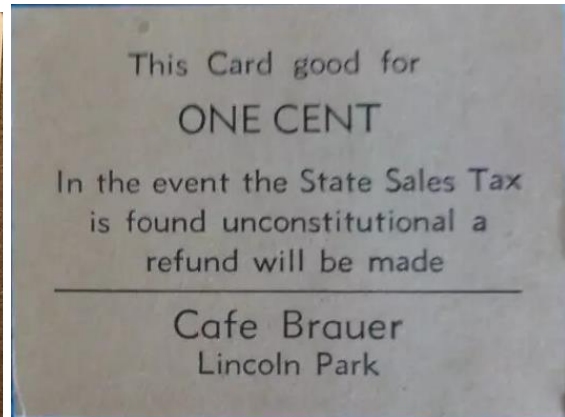
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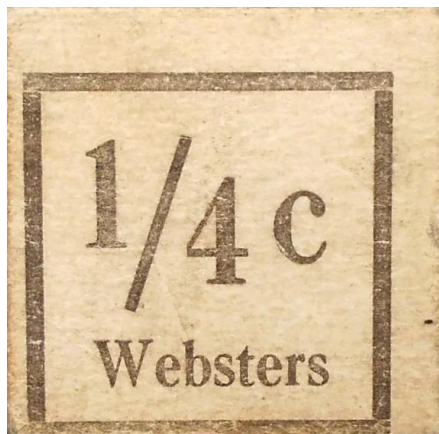
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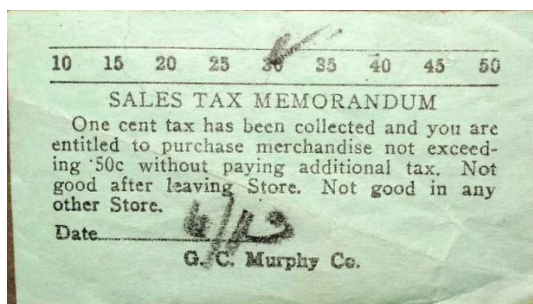
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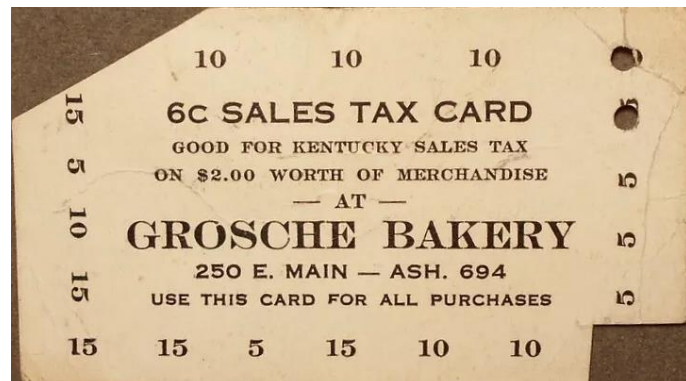
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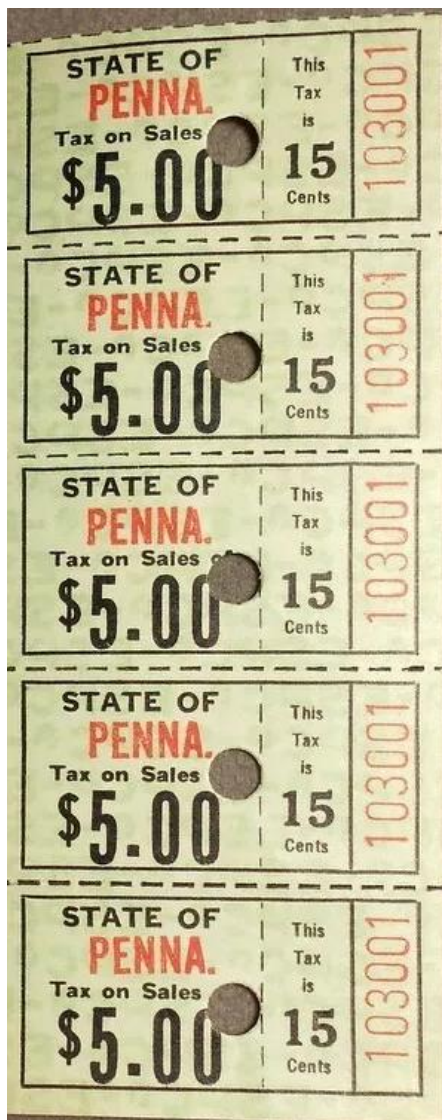
NE Tyron American Legion good for 10c tax paid
NE-NF2 R9 \$11.50 26DEC24



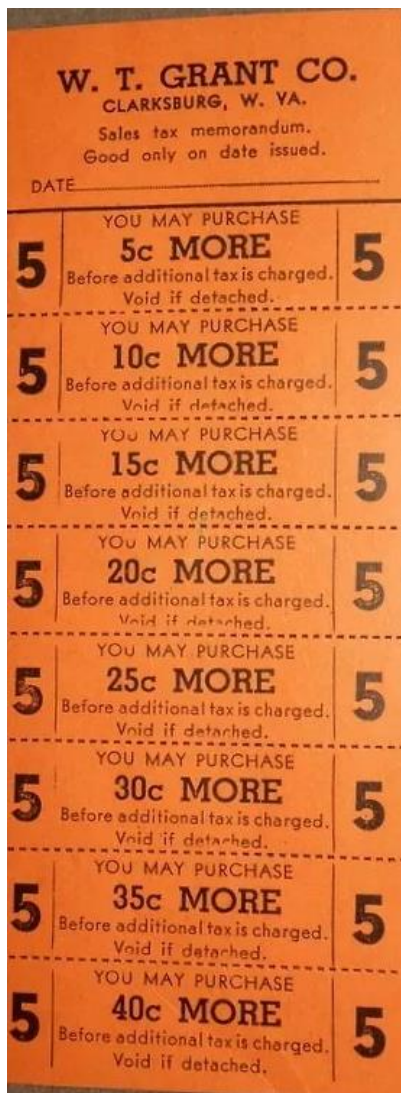
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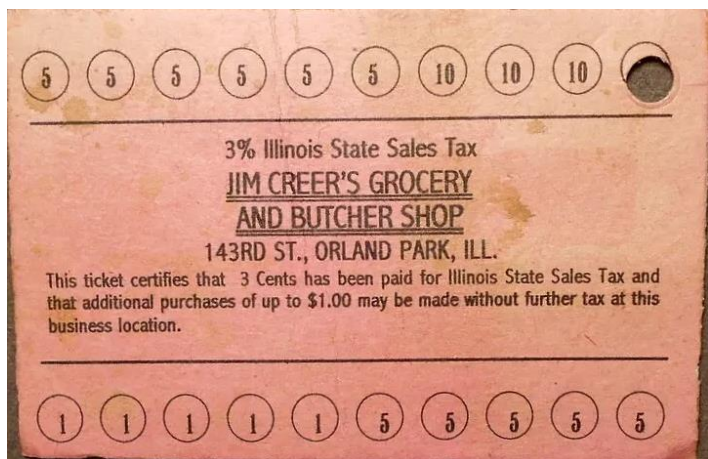
KY Lexington Grosche Bakery 6c sales tax card
KY-L2 R10 \$39.50 30DEC24



PA sales tax on sales of \$5.00
strip of 5PA-P13a R8 \$38.49
30DEC24



WV WT Grant sales tax
memorandum WV-L1A R9
\$34.49 30DEC24



IL Orland Park Creer's Grocery and Butcher shop NL
R10? \$101.50 30DEC24



KY Ed Rice Distillery sales tax on 5¢ \$14.49 2JAN25



IL Moline, East Moline, Silvis 1/4¢ 94 cents 5JAN25



LA 1 mill O/P Huey Long Supreme
Court Clerk \$39 6JAN25



KY Louisville Arctic Ice sales tax on 10¢ \$21.09 13JAN25 & \$21.10 27JAN25



CA San Jose Warboy's 1 mill \$6.99 19JAN25



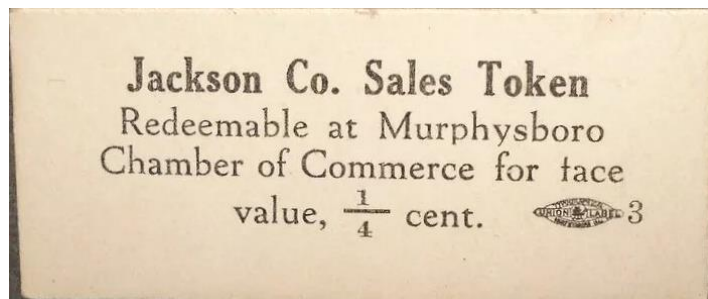
WA 1/5¢ tax token script WA-S2 R3 X5, WA-S3 R4 X5 \$16 26JAN25



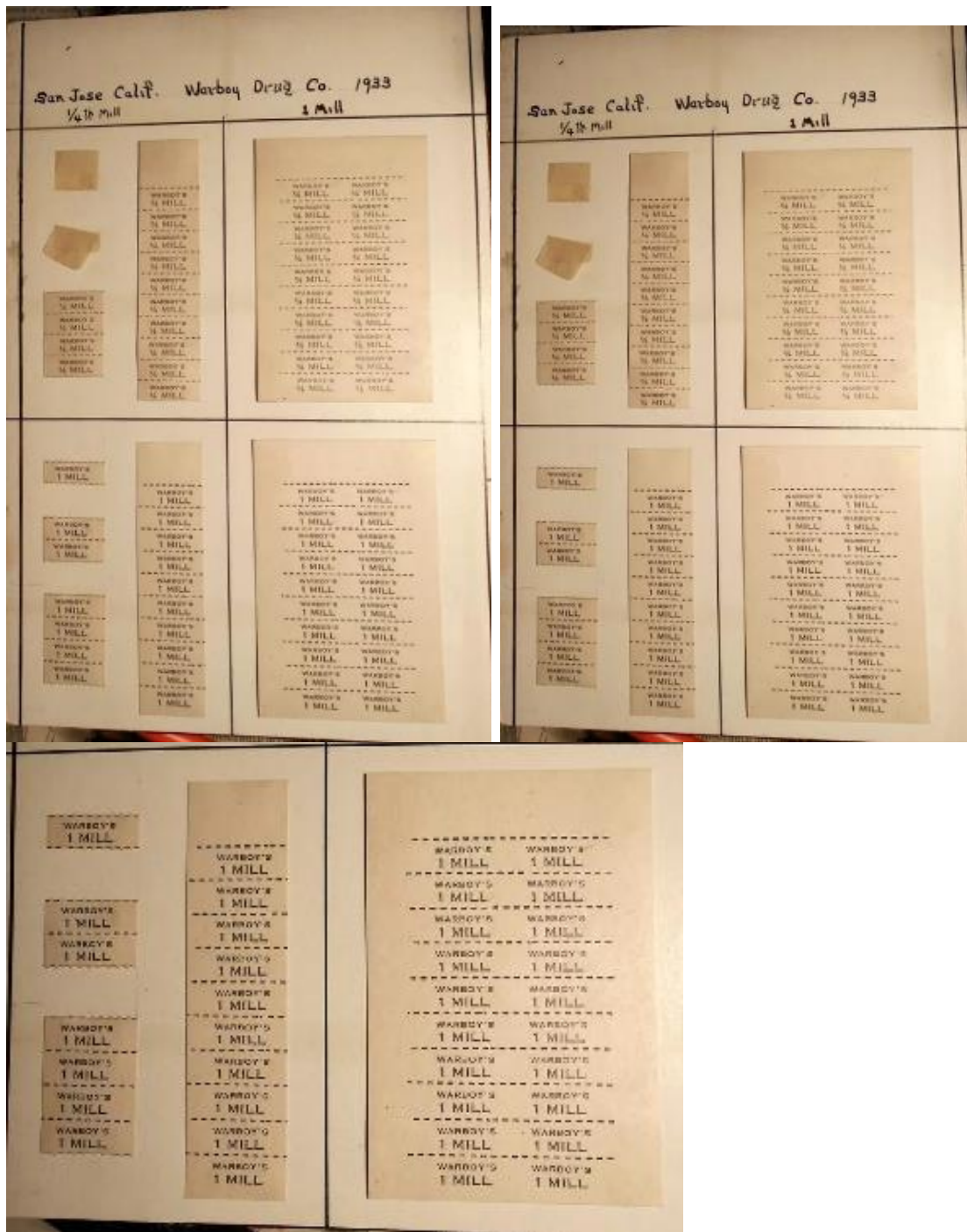
CA Oakland & SF White Log Tavern sales tax on 5¢ strip of 5 CA-L10 R5 \$29.50 29JAN25



WA Seattle Mecca 5 point cafes
strip of 5 STT WA-L33a R5
\$26.75 29JAN 25



IL Jackson Co 1/4¢ IL-L43Gb R4 \$11.50 30JAN25



CA SAN Jose Warboy's 1/4 & 1 mil strips CA-L13 & 14 \$37 29JAN25

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FINANCIAL REPORT

November, 2024 – January, 2025

The balance for August covers the cost of the last newsletter. As usual, this report does not include the cost of this newsletter because that cost cannot be known until after this statement is made. We are in critical financial shape. Thanks to all who have donated.

Beginning Balance 11/01/2024	\$975.50		
11/30/2024 Expenses \$76.16	Income \$100.00	Balance	\$999.34
12/31/2024 Expenses \$2.00	Income \$84.25	Balance	\$1081.59
1/31/2025 Expenses \$0	Income \$25.00	Balance	\$1106.59

DONATIONS: Gerald Fisher, Doug Soebbing, Paul Quist, Bill Myers, Michael Lambert

DONATIONS: All the donations are appreciated very much and help keep us from needing to raise future dues even with increased postal rates and coping costs. Life members, it is okay if you want to donate.

ORGANIZATIONAL REPORT

January 31, 2025

New Members: one

Drops: one

Membership: 45 paid + 6 donated

TRADING POST

Deadline for Issue #209 - May 5, 2025

RULES:

CLASSIFIED All members may place a classified advertisement **free of charge** and may change it every issue if they wish. No limitations on word count as long as it stays within reason.

FOR SALE ITEMS: (1) Up to ten items (lots) per issue per member. (2) Fixed prices only - no trades or auctions. (3) Members may offer a fixed price WITH an Or Best Offer option if they desire to do so. (4) Sellers must list a preferred contact and type of payment accepted (Checks, Money Orders, Pay Pal), as well as postage costs, if any. (5) Sellers must accept returns on all sales for 10 days after customer's date of receipt. (6) Refunds to the customer do not include their return postage costs. (7) Each lot may include up to three photos. (8) **10% of all sales** must be paid to Jim Calvert for the ATTS on an honor basis. Be SURE to let Jim know why you are paying him those funds when you send them. (9) Editor reserves the right to refuse or refine any For Sale Lot. I can't actually think why that would ever happen.

If you want to place an ad please contact me at wjmhands@gmail.com.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: The New Mexico 5 mil sales tax token in black fiber (Malehorn S-8) is one of the rarest state sales tax tokens. Malehorn rates in as R-7. Numista rarity index rates it at 90. Very few collectors will ever be able to own one. You can be one of these lucky few. I will sell my **uncirculated NM black fiber 5 mil token** for just \$79.95 (plus \$6.05 to help cover the cost of postage and insurance). Cashier's check or money order only (for a total of \$86.00) to Mike Batkin, P.O. Box 13223, El Paso, TX 79913. ****revised, 14th time****

WANTED: Want to buy anyone's sales tax collection or any "seconds" members may have in R-7 condition or better. Specific tax tokens from N.C., WA, Illinois desired. Also, looking to buy New Mexico P1 brass token. Raybon Gilbert at ironmajor66@gmail.com ****9th time****

WANTED: Blue AL S-18 1 mill and blue Canadian ration tokens wanted for research. Contact Nick Sapone at (252) 473-3136 with details of what you have (a full box or the number of tokens) and cost. Or write to Nick Sapone at P.O. Box 33, Wanchese, NC 27981. ****10th time****

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